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MURDER MYSTERY WHICH IS PROB ABLY UNPARALLELED.

1883, None Jackson, Mich.—Other Vio lent Deaths Growing Out of the Crime-Will the Mystery Ever Be Cleared Up?

[Chicago Daily Tribune.]

detective named Ballard claimed to have

nsolved. The night of Nov. 21, 1883, seven fles from the Village of Jackson, Mich., in a Township of Spring Arbor, Jacob D.

transaction, In 1880 Eunice asked permission to marry Henry White, a young merchant of Jackson. The old man freely consented to the proposed union, but it met strenuous opposition from the Holdombs and Judd and Byron Crouch.

The morning of Nov. 22, 1889, Mr. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. White and Moses Policy, the latter a Pensylvania cettle dealer who was

literally dripped with blood. Polley had been killed by a bullet fired into the neck, almost identical with code not been killed by a bullet fired into the neck, almost identical with Crouch's death wound, while another leaden missile intered his side.

Detective Brown strumped assessment tion, Feb. 7, 1884.
The arrests have been:
Julia Reese and George Bolles, the servants, discharged.
Andrews, at the instance of "Col." Perry,

discovered a clew which might result in the

MONTANA'S ABUNDANCE

VOLUMÉ X

O. PALMER,

A MAGNIFICENT CLIMATE AND SOIL OF UNSURPASSED FERTILITY.

Sesom's Graphic Letter Descriptive of the Northwest, Particularly of Montana. In-teresting Pacts Galand by Actual Investi-

GREAT PALLS, Montane, Pob. 18, 1889. ing into a far country. Now a dozen railroads run to the Rocky Mountains, and the
Pacific coast is separated from New York, as
Monday is from Saturday. Lewis and
Clarko, whose wonderful trip in the early
years of the century gave, the world first
knowledge of this vast region, were over a
year in reaching this locality, rowing, poling,
and pushing their cances for nearly 3,000
miles against the swift current of the Missour! Now it takes a day or two in a
Manitoba palace day or a free-colonist
sleeper to reach here, and no danger or
privation and three good meals a day.

Most people have been so acastemed to
look upon this part of the continent as so
far north, so cold, so snowy, so far away—
and a lot-of other so-so's—that it would
probably nover be aft abode for mankind;
but the facts show to the contrary. Why,
fundreds of miles north of here there is,
country with winters no more severe than
those of the north New England States, and
summers more suitable to the growing of
grains. We are separated from that
region by the forty-ainth parailel, an
imaginary political boundary which nature
will not take into account whon adjusting
riffarts in thre future. The intermingling of
people of the same blood, speech religion. will not take into necount whon adjusting auffairs in the fature. The intermingling of people of the same blood, spaced, religion ideas, and ambitions will obliterate it. Statesmen have foretold it and business interests—will haston it. Those who think Dakota and Montann are sections of the arctic region slipped down out of place should look to the east. The south line of Dakota is the forty-litted parallel of north latitude. Follow this line across the Atlantic and much of Europe will be found lying north of it. All of Britain and Norway, and Sweden its a full degree above, the northern boundary of our two great Territories. Edinburgh, St. Petersburg, Stock, holm, and Christiana, in the midst of a swarming population, are on the parallel of Silka, Alaska. And Sika is as far from Great Falls as the Gulf of Mexico. England and the north of Europe are made habitable by the influence of the Gulf Stream. The Kuro-Siwo-the Back-Coean river, of the Asiatic coast—or the Back-Coean river of the Asiatic coast—or the Back-Coean river of the Asiatic coast—or the series.

tains, from whose western side another mighty river springs—the Columbia—and leaps to a different sea. After the Mississippi and Missouri the Columbia deaws the largest busin in the republic.

From Luke Supulfbe along the northern boundary of the republic to be Paelile Ocean the average altitude is less than 2,000 feet above the sen. It is the only line on which connected agricultural settlement can be made across the continent. It is the certail belt, and history shows that manting gathers in larger numbers where food is most abundant and cheapest. South of here is the roof of the continent, the plains of is the roof of the conthibut; the plains of Colorado are almost as high as the mountains of Montana; Denvor, surrounded by productive farms, is a half-pulle higher than the average of Montana's valley and plains. Between Omaha and Sacrameato there is a continuous clevation of quite 4.000, feet. Ascending every 500 feet makes a difference of 50 feet degree in temperature.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

ACCUSED OF PLAYING FALSE,

published at Fort Benton, and wool ship-ments annually run into millions of pounds. Sheep peits and cow hides have taken the place of buffalo hides and turs which form-erly gave prominence to this region. Horses do quite as well as sheep, and eye year in-creases the demand for Montana horses. creases the demand for Montana horsel The mounted police of the British Dominio draw their supplies from this Territory, and in a recent cell for the purchase of cavair horses for the United States army the Quartermaster General oxp essed a preferent for Montana stock. The possibilities of the grants of however, and consider the supplies the property of the control of the contro Accuses Cleveland of P aying Palse with the Mugwumps in Order to Please the

about double the prices of the Statos.

The coming of the St. Paul, Minneapolic & Manitoba, Raili oud has given gren impetus—to—affairs—in North, Montan and the next few years will witness inarvelous growth. No transochtmental roat passes through a region of such variet wealth as lies between the mountains and the Mississippi River. Passing through the granary of Dukota—the valleys of the Reand the Monse—the vest pusture floids in valleys of Montana, it taps the granito vault of the great hills, filled with gold and silver and copper, but guarded with time locks, it



for it you attempted to give any other your own previous wrick would prove it to be nutrue. In my interviews with you before the reme al you expressly disclaimed hearth gray reason for it is not a superstant of the property of the provided of the remember of the remembe

They met my immence is questionasie.

Oblen's say factory at Columbus, Oblo, has been destroyed by fire. They had 150 tons of finished says on hand, and the loss is considered almost complete. The stocky wax valued at \$100,000 and the building at \$11,000, all fully covered by instrance. The works employed 125 men. The Columbus steam carpet beating establishment also burned, with a loss of \$2,000.

THE NATIONAL SOLONS. A MICHIGAN TRAGEDY

WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

-Various Measures Proposed, Discussed

MR. Coke concluded his speech on allege election outrages in the Senate on the The House bill to provide for taking the thrand subsequent censuses was passed allom from the Committee on Territories.

Insee appropriation bills—the Army, Sundry Civil and Agricultural—wore passed by the fenate on the 22d inst. An amendment was senate on the 2nd mat. An americance was added to the Eundry Civit bill has a substitute for Mr. Hiscock's motion to appropriate \$3.0. (01) for celeprating the constitutional centennial, declaring Thesday, April 30, 1883, which is the centennial anniversary of the inauguration. Of the first President of the United States, national of the officers of the United States, the Governors of the several States, and oppresentatives of torsign governments for participate; also to invited the Chief Justice to deliver a suitable adversary of the several States, and oppresentatives of the United States, the Governors of the several States, and oppresentatives of the States, and oppresentatives of the States of the United States, the Governors of the several States, and oppresentatives of the States of the United States, and the states of the States of the United States, and the states of the States of the United States, and the States of the States of the United States, and the States of the United States, and the States of the United States, and the States of the States of the United States, and the States of the United States of the State added to the Yundry Civil bill as a substitute for Mr. Hiscoer's motion to appropriate Schot. Oil for celegrating the constitutional cen-tennial, declaring Tuesday, April 30, 1889, which is the centennial anniversary for Mr. Hiscocks motion to abpropriate \$3.9.

1001 for celevicating: the constitutional celevication of the first and the constitution of the first president of the United States, a national holiday. It provides for sanitable ceremonics by how it is sanitable ceremonics to the interest of the same caliber as that with which the four people had been slain at some on the ceresion. It appropriates the officers of the United States, the Governors of torsign governments to participate; also to income on the ceresion. It appropriates \$3.00. to carry out the arrangements and item was also added appropriating \$3.000 for a sine-and pedestar-for a sintage of the land of the same special passed the House bills authorizing the construction of the fluids at Leavenworth. The sound passed the House bills authorizing the construction of the fluids at Leavenworth. The sound passed the House bills authorizing the construction of the fluids. And the same time of Camparillo, ill. The House amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae, with an amendment reducing it to \$3.00. the Mrs. Sheridae Geometrical House Sheridae Geometrical H

"MEDICAL science has made such progress," said the doctor when speaking of his profession, "that it is almost impossible for anybody, to be luried alive mw." Then he wondered why everybody laughed.—Boston Courier.

A Bologna bank cashier has absorded. We suppose the detectives will collect evidence against him link by link. Rochester Post-Express.

A \$7 OVERCOAT is a heap warmer that the ticket for a fur-trimmed .-Merchant Traveler.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

MR. Fox introduced a bill in the Senate on the 16th inst. to provide for a State asylum for dan gerous and insane criminals. It calls for an appropriation of \$125,000 for the next two years. The institution is to have a capacity of at least 175 gations and the location is to be selected by the board of the present asylum for the criminal insane at Jonia. Senator Holbrook presented a bill for the appointment of a State III spector to look after the interests an I working house of mill and factory employes. Senator Senator of the properties of the factor of the f leth inst. to provide for a State asylum for dan

enute, on the 18th inst., were: To authoriz

penal-institution inspectors to contract for the care of United States, prisoners; for the con-struction of the Thirtieth Judicial Circuit from portions of the Twelfth and Twenty-fith; mak-

The fity-day limit, for the introduction of billis has ended. There were 427 billis introduced in the Benate, as against 502 at the last seasion, and 801 in the House, as against 1924. Another bill war introduced on the 20th inst. to regulate, and control peole, treatz and combinations. Two general election bills were presented. Among other documents presented was a substitute for the mortgage tax law; a billito project of the mortgage tax law; a billito project for mortly representation in corporations; to regulate the tariff on freight trails, and a billito tax all radiona property at its actual cash value; to establish a now State Normal School in the northern part of the Lower Feningula; compelling all building and the last control of the second of the control of the Anditor General securities to the amount of \$100,000 it outlooked to the Anditor General securities to the amount of \$100,000 it outlooked to the combination of the Anditor General securities to the amount of \$100,000 it outlooked to the amount of \$100,000 it outlooked to Governoric appoint a commissioner ral securities to the amount of \$100,000 it outlooked to Bourder of the properties of the amount of repositions that have owned real estate over tenyears that is not actually used in exercise of randitions that have owned real estate over tenyears that is not actually used in exercise of randitions that have owned real estate out billion of the constitution which provides that mining and manufacturing corporations shall not be formed for the amountment of the clause of the Constitution which provides that mining and manufacturing corporations shall not be formed for any longer time than thirty years. The amendment provides that mining and manufacturing corporations shall not be formed for the amountment of the clause of the Constitution which provides that mining and manufacturing corporations shall not be formed for the amountment of the clause of the Constitution which provides that mining and manufacturing corporations shall not be formed f bills has ended. There were 427 bills intro duced in the Senate, as against 502 at the last ini ority of the vet us of the fown small so de-cide at a general election; to relieve the Com-morial Tolegraph Company of State taxation; to provent portons from unlawfully wearing Maconic badges or onlikens; to provide for the collection of specific taxes, and fixing the time when such taxes become dense of the property, A joint resolution was presented providing that the Legislature shall adjourn from April 15 to the lat of next January.

Max O'RELL thinks diamonds are rumps in this country. If Max, while in America, had got into a row with a New York policeman he would have dolared in favor of the clubs. -- Norrisown Herald.

PIANO-PLAYING is like the medical profession in two respects. One canpractice. - Harper's Bazur.

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Judd Crouch and Hugh McCallum, Feb. 8, 1884, charged with shooting Detective Brown, discharged, but Judd rearrested, held in ball, and afterwards acquitted.
Dan Holcome and Judd Crouch, March, I, 1884, charged with the quadruple murders, held in \$80,900 ball, and Dan acquitted Jan. 10, 1885. This practically settling Judd's cases, Joseph Allon, April 22, 1884, charged with complicity in the murders, discharged.
Henry Holcomb, for alleged perjury in the Allen case, acquitted.
A case with a record like the above cortainly ranks with the most colobrated murder nysteries of the world. Somerhing to boot-Your neigh-

steel works, woolen factories, and other industries are contemplated at Great Falls, and not a tithe of the river's strength is yet. Indi out: there is power enough 45 build up a Minneapolis and a Lowell combined. With wide streets, spacetous business blocks, fine rosidences, churches, and school-houses, a city, is being, reared by, men hora in the East but developed in the West. Barely, in the third year, it supports two bright daily papers. Nature could not have made a more suitable site for a city, and one laid out on a scale commensurate with its might's surroundings. There are directly throe railroads, the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manteoba, the St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Neihart Valley. The former, in connection with the Union Pacific at Butte, gives from St. Paul a through fine to Wushington Territory, Oregon, and California.

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can is sood the special plea for re-election.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Congressman Wheeler, of the Tenth district, has named a committee whose ought to be postmaster at Bay City when the time for the expected change arrives - Detroit Journal.

The Free Press save that President Ceveland "will adorn any station." We hope he will. He is now considerably over 50 years old and if he is ever going to, it is time for him to begin. When we think of the stations he adorned in Buffalo-but let that pass. - Detroit Tribune.

Jacob Fox, a former resident of this city was arrested at Grayling last night dent, and is now a law. by Officer Wyman, of this city, and brought here to answer the charge of non-support, his wife being the complainant. Owing to the absence from the city of Justice Mangan, Fox will not have a hearing until to morrow. Mrs. Fox and her two daughters are living with the mother of Mrs. Fox .-Bay City Press-Feb. 20.

The republican state convention on hist Thursday nominated Judge Claudins B. Grant of Marquette for Justice of the Supreme Court. Judge Grant has made a splendid record in dealing with the criminal classes of the upper peninsula, and he will no doubt occupy the supreme bench with equal honor to himself and to the state. For regents of the university Chas. S. Draper and W. J. Cocker were unanimously nominated.

/ If the tin-plate duty is imposed as provided in the senate bill tin-plate will be enough cheaper in five years to pay the cost of the duty ten times over. This is not fancy, it is fact, it is not argument, it is experience. We make no tin-plate now. In five years we will be making half as much as Great Britain and in ten matching her product, and this addition to the world's supply will drop prices far be low the level at which they are nov maintained by an English syndicate -Philadelphia Press.

The free trade democrats in congre are going on record now as opposed to revenue reduction in a way that will their professions look very They are "agin" the repeal of internal revenue taxes, which are the this country. They are in favor of no reduction of the revenues that does not destroy or cripple the protective system. They are making their record and it will be a good one for republicans to preserve for future use --Detroit Tribune.

We clip the following from the Lan-sing correspondence of the Detroit Tribune, of February 15th:

Rev. Washington Gardner, of Cin cinnati, formerly of this state and at present commander of the department of Michigan G. A. R., is here to-day to attend a meeting of the council of administration Mr. Gardner was invited to address the house in the afternoon. He dwelt upon the debt the country owes the veteran and declar ed with the feeling bred of experience that when the government had done all for the soldier that was required of it, the debt would not be and could not be but slightly paid. The mem-

Telegrams from Washington to the hourbons look with dismay upon the action of the House, last Friday in reus states. They realize with these admissions the supremacy of the south long as they could prevent the admisestates, they felt that they could depend upon the democratic chances of ly intentional, many people believe able them to rule the nation. The in- known as a pocket veto, that is, it crease of senators and congressmen henceforth the "solid south" will not be able to cut so much of a figure as in the past. In other words it is the death knell to the democratic party. Cheboygan Tribune.

The republicans of Wilmington, several thousand of whom were disfranchised last year through the opera-

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Feb. 22, '89. Senators on the democratic side has ng tried begging and rog-rolling as a nducement to their republican co eagues to confirm some of the numer ous nominations now pending befor that body, and flaving failed in both lidve now begun an attempt to bul doze the republicans. Senator Harri has been selected to make a daily mo tion to go into executive session fo the purpose of acting on some of the nominations. So far the motion he been voted down with great regular ty by the republicans, and so it is like v to be until the end of the chapter In refusing to inflict any more demo cratic officials on a long suffering per ple, the republican Senators believ themselves to be backed by a large me fority of the citizens of this country.

Canal has been signed by the Pres Mr. A. P. Edgerton, who Cleveland removed from the Civil Service Com mission in order to appoint Mr. Thompson, of South Carolina, has written an open letter to Cleveland which has been enjoyed here this veek. Of course, Mr. Edgerton is a 'sore head", and had he not been re moved from office would never have oublicly expressed such opinions, but that does not mar the enjoyment which the flaving he gives Mr. Cleve land imparts to many people hereabouts, particularly Cemocrats of the Sam Randall stripe. The lack of space prevents my sending the entire letter, but the following opinion of a democrat President, by a democrat, is too good to be lost: "Mr. President, with due courtesy to the office you hold, allow me to say that you are a very pe

culiar man, a positive man, positively rong or positively right, and there fore an unsafe man to trust: and that element in your character, I believe led to your defeat. You are a man who would not permit your real friends to admonish you with freedom and confidence, and as a result you have suffered for the want of friends, and that there is no true success in life without the power and blessing of

nive been taught that great men with destinies are not always wise, except in their own conceit."

Business in Congress is getting into a errible muddle during these last days of the session and little else is likely to be accomplised, in fact it will not be surprising if one or two of the regular appropriation bills fail to get

The Omnibus Territorial bill has at last passed, and has now gone to the President. The people of South Dakota, under this act, will on May 14, vote upon the adoption of the Sioux Falls Constitution; also the location of the Capital, On the same day the eitizens of North Dakota, Montana and Washington may vote for deleates to constitutional conventions and for state officers. On the first Tuesday in October, the people may ote upon the constitutions proposed by the conventions, and if adopted, after the President's proclamation to that effect, the Governor of each may order an election of members of the legislature and Representatives in Conlect two Senators each, in time to take their men call for payment at the rate ress. The legislatures may meet and their seats at the beginning of the first of from fourteen to twenty-two dollars regular session of the Fifty-first Con- per month. Now you say that the targress, at which time the Representa-

tives shall also be admitted to seats. session looking towards a settlement of Railroads to the Government, has been abandoned, and Senator Stewart lins can't hit it. offered a resolution authorizing the Senate committee having the matter daily papers state that the southern in charge to sit during the recess. It seems to be an impossibility for Congress to make these wealthy corpora gard to the admission of the territories tions pay Uncle Sam what they owe

The Direct tax bill, after many ups in national affairs is gone forever. As and downs, has passed Congress, and is now in the hands of the President. sion of the northwestern territories as Owing to the delay in agreeing to the conference report, which was seeming carrying enough northern states to en- that the measure is to get what is may fail to receive the President's sigfrom the new states they realize will nature before the 4th of March, which add to the electoral vote and that would effectually kill it. Others behenceforth the "solid south" will not lieve that he will veto it, and take the occasion to say a few furewell words

politically,
Representative Butterworth has in-troduced a resolution to appropriate \$150,000 for the members of the dian Parliament on their trip through the States. He thinks great good would result from such a visit.

Many democratic papers of the tions of democratic officials. If it is north are emphatic in their denuncitrue that 3000 of them were unable to atfour of the assassination of John M vote at the last election because their Clayton, of Arkansas, and claim that names were intentionally left off the the democracy were not responsible registration lists their chance to vote for the murder. It is all right for at coming elections will not only make northern domocratic papers to disavow New Castle county republican, but any party responsibility for the dis-will go a long way toward turning graceful outrage, but the fact remains Delaware over permanently. The that the democratic party was the par-Delaware over permanently. The hole already made in the state is a good beginning and is only a grestion of a short time when it must be taken out of democratic calculation altogether. There is plenty of room southward for the republican party to spread, and its progressive and wide awake policy is much needed in the business affairs of that section—any of the perpetrators of nurder to political effect.—Cheboggan Tribune.

Saved his life? Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson

Annual Report of the G. L. and P-

At the annual meeting of the G. L. and P. A., the following report was

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(II.) LIABILITIES. Paid W. W. Metcalf, Pd. Horton, painting do do Pd order favor N. H. Traver, Pd order favor of M.

The following Directors, were elected: Messrs. R. Hanson, N. Michelson and at a subsequent meeting of the Directors, the following officers wer elected: President, R. Hanson; Vice President, G. Meade; Treasurer, N Michelson; Sceretary, J. M. Finn.

On motion it was resolved to declar dividend of 16 per cent. on the cap ital stock of the Society, payable a the office of the Treasurer.

It was also resolved to sell the Hall, and a committee consisting of R. Hanson, N. Michelson and J. M. Finu was appointed with full powers to sell at the best obtainable price and terms. R. HANSON,

Secretary.

Grayling G. O. P. Lumb EDITOR AVALANBHE:-Pleuse allow me a little space in your paper to an swer my worthy friend across the way, He claims that he was somewhat sur prised to hear one of our prominent ocal republicans, and a lumber jobber estify under oath in a Justice Court, that wages were lower in the wood

his winter than they were a year ago.

These United States are made up of ittle surprise parties, and I am very much surprised to think that a man of his caliber would get surprised so easy, he did last fall, peddling those little surprise circulars of his, and then get ting left at the polls in November He ought to be getting accustomed to it by this time. But let me surprise ny would be free trader that I got the best lumber job from one of the g. o. p. after the election. that I ever had, and that I employed in the camp over sixty men and paid them \$26,00 per month, with the exception of four or five. Now if it would not surprise you too much, look around at some o your democrat lumbermen and you will find that the time checks give iff is a tax, and that high or low it has nothing to do with the rate of wage All hope of any legislation at this any more than the changes of the moon Now come, dear brother, don't the indebtedness of the Pacific Coast try to pull the nails out of your coffin and drive them

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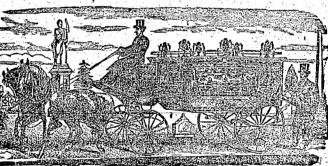
If you are in want of anything in the lines mentioned, you cannot afford to reglect this opportunity. You GET the benefit OF

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and the chance of selecting from the greatest variety of goods that any one establishment in Grayling can of-

fer you. Thanking you for past favors.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. TERMS, CASHII

Sept. 24, y1.

Salling, Hanson & Co's, Price List Corrected Weekly.

Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 30 cts
Hay, No. 1 thmothy, per ton. \$ 18,00.
Raw, feed, No. 1, per ton. \$ 18,00.
Bran, per ton. \$ 17,00.
May flour, roller patent, per harrel, \$6,00,
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$5,78.
Gold Dust flour, per barrel, \$5,76.
Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$4,65.
Extra, mess beef, per barrel, \$7,78. Excelsion flour, per harrel, \$1,6... Extra mess beef, per barrel, \$7,75. Mess pork, per barrel, \$13,90. Rofined lard, per pound, \$2,cts. Ham, sugar cureff, per pound, 14 cts. Broakfast bacon, per pound, 14 cts. Broakfast bacon, per pound, 7 cts.
Clear pork per pound, 7 cts.
Creamery butter, per pound, 7 cts.
Creamery butter, per pound 30 Dairy 22.
Fresh eggs, per dozen, 20 cts.
O. G. Javx., ground, per pound 38 cts.
Mocha, ground, per pound, 40 cts.
B. C. & Co's, Mexican coffee, per lth., 28 cts.
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Teas, green, per pound, 15 to 36 cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 8½ cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 8½ cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound 10 cts.
Oil, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts.
Deans, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,25.
Peas, green, per pulshel, \$2,00.
Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.
N. O, molasses, per gallon, 50 cts.
Melusses, per gallon, 30 cts.
Potatoes; per bushel, 40. Clear park per pound. 7 cts.

Buy your children's shoes at Finn' Shoe Emporium.

A lodge of Knights of Pythias has been organized at West Branch.

Finn's Shoe Emporium is the place to buy your shoes.

Mrs. Ella Barnhart, of Bay City, is visiting friends in Grayling, this week. Ludies! you will find all the new shades in dress goods, at Finns'.

Geo. Peacock, town treasurer Grove was in town last Tuesday.

Fresh vegetables can be found at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Lemons and Oranges at 15 cents pe dozen, at the store of S. H & Co. M. E. Hagerman, of Beaver Creek,

was in town yesterday. The Pioneer Store is the t purchase your Sugar at reduced prices.

P. Aebli and J. Neiderer, of Blaine, re in town last Tuesday. Try a box of S. H. & Co's, Potato

Chips. They are fine. S. L. Hagerman, of Beaver Creek

was in town last Monday. For a box of Quaker Oats, go to the

store of S. H. & Co. Mrs. W. H. James, of Beave Creek, was in town last Monday.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

A stock of fresh Vaccine, at Traver Drug Store. D. H. Hutchins, of Frederic, was in

Gaylord last week.

Some great bargains in Hats, at

One dollar a year pave for the AVA-LANCHE. Less than two cents a week Don't forget the Great Bargains in clothing, at Finn's. Now is the time to buy your Boots

and Shoes, at Blakeslee's. Horses, ponies and cows for sale at

W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Read Finn's new "ad." this week,

A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale, cheap. Enquire at this office, Garrett Mead left on the noon train

yesterday, for Lansing. He may visit Chicago before he returns. Rickeslee has decided to c

his stock of Boots and Shoes. can buy them at wholesale prices. Mrs. Gunn, of Otsego Lake, is visit- ling school.

ing her daughter, Mis. Canfield, this For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to

the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay to learn. - Ros. News. The Northern Mail is conducted i

such a red hot manner that every now and then the material catches fire. Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba

names at the market of Comer & Tay

Miss Anna Charron and sister re turned to-day from a week's visit with their friends and relatives in Bay City.

Over \$500,00 worth of Men's Hats Just received at Finn's. Call and see the spring styles.

What is the matter with our Beaver Creek correspondent? Let us hear

from you. The quilt drawing under the auspices of the "Women's Relief Corps,"

will take place next week. C. H. Turner was called to Mason Mich , Tuesday, by the revere illness

of his father. Remember that the Planeer Store

always carries a full line of Stoves and Harlware.

ice-houses with some of the finest ice, shoes made by Gray Bros., Syracuse, that was ever harvested in Grayling. a

Don't forget Finn's great bargains in clothing, as the sale will continue for a ling Chapter R. A. Masons, last Mon- fled success. The music was fine and worth is the sceretary and Mr. Frank short time only.

day evening for the purpose of con- the supper was simply elegant. The D. Taylor is the treasurer. The DEshort time only.

gams in men's exchange which they are selling prevented the special meeting of the their belies demonst-hted their ability precaution, where there is such postgains in Men's eyercoals, saits and

Wm. Cutler, who is lumbering near landerblit, was in town last week.

Master Fred Slisby went to Roscom non yesterday for a visit with friends t that place. Go to the store of S. H. & Co., fo

Boy's suits. They have just received large stock at very low prices. Rev. J. H. Phelps went to the outhern portion of the State on

visit, Inst Thursday. The Pioneer Store is the place to find a nice line of California and standard brands of Canned Goods.

M. T. Weldon, of Frederic, was in the village last week visiting his broth er M. V. Weldon -Ros. News.

Another invoice of Robinson and Burtenshaw shoes received this week, at J. M. Finus'.

G. H. Bonnell was at Otsego Lake aking views of scenery, etc., in that locality, last week. .

Salling, Hanson & Co., received a carload of potatoes last week from S. W. Buck, of Gaylord,

H. Joseph made Grabowsky Broth ers, of Roscommon, a visit one day last

H. H. Woodruff, Esq., of Roseom non, was in Grayling, last Monday attending to legal businss.

Whedon York, of South Branch was in town last Monday and Tuesday nd while here made us a call.

The Roscommon oil excitement is raising its horrid front again. Now is the time to buy before town luts get oo high - Detroit Journal.

Garret Mend purchased the Mack Taylor property on Michigan Avenue, last Tuesday. It is now occupied by Prof. Lankenaw.

Mrs. O. Pulmer returned from a veek's visit with her sister Mrs. Dr. All are invited to attend. W. H. Niles, in Oscoda county, last Monday.

proprietor of the Otsego Lake House. at Otsego Lake, was in town last Mon Finn's shoe trade is increasing daily.

ecause he has the largest and best as sortment of shoes in Crawford county, and at prices that dely competition.

Mr. Charles Smith, night clerk at Monday from a brief visit with friends n Bay City.

George McCullough is expected to eturn home within a few days to acept a position in Ellsworth's barber shop. He is now in Duluth.

Before you purchase Rubbers, Arcics, Lumbermen's Hose, Socks or Underweur, examine prices at the Pionee

Once more the Mail office narrowly escaped going up in suicke by the timely arrival of ye editor on the scene of danger.—Mio Mail.

Will Leach goes to Grayling next week to work in a tailor-shop at that place. Success so him -Otseyo Co. News.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron and Walter ox went to Albion one day last week o attend the funeral of a relative at that place.

Len. J. Patterson returned last Sun lay morning from the Southern part of the State, where he had been visiting friends for the past two weeks.

Mr. John Ward and wife, of Fredirie, attended the Opening Party at the Grayling House, last Friday eve ning.

A fire broke out in the house occur pied by John Cowell, last Thursday, but was extinguished after doing con siderable damage.

Mrs. I. M. Silsby, of Center Plains vas in town last week, Visiting lu children who are attending the Gray

Mrs. Jacob Steckert, of South Branch, has so far recovered from her

Messys. Steckert and Leline, of South Branch, have been bosy during the week hauling ice from Higgins

Inke, for A. Herzfeld.—Ros. News. Wood Gerrish and family, of Cadil lac, spent Sunday with their parents

Branch -Ros. News. James Ball, of Bay City, conductor on a freight train, between here and that place, spent Sunday with Chas

And now it is said that the Traverse City. Kalkaska and Grayling railroad is to be built during 1869.-Kalkas

Mrs. D. Kallenberg, of Roscomnio wife of D. Kallenberg, a member of Marvin Post, is reported to be quite

L. F. Farrell, of West Branch lost his residence and most of its contact by fire last Saturday, intense, cold endering fire apparatus uselessi

The ladies of Grayling and vicinity re especially invited to call at. I inu's Comer & Taylor are stocking their Shoe Emporiting and see the fine

There was a special meeting of Gray S. H. & Co. are giving great bur- berring the degrees on 1. H. Richard-Blue-Lodge-fer-instruction-

Rev. and Mrs. Edwards, of St. Igrace, are visiting with friends in and D. W. Benfamin in Crawford county, bout Grayling. Mr. Edwards is prohibited by his physicians from preach- visit to his home in Churchill. He re ng for three months.

Yesterday's register at the Grayling timber this winter and expect to make Icuse showed guests present from Bay City, Oscoda, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Findlay, O., Charlevoix, and St. Paul,

MARRIED - On Tuesday afternoon Feb. 26th, at the M. E. Parsonage, by. Rev. J. W. Taylor, Mr. Arthur L. Morse and Miss Bertha V. Winters, both of Vanderbilt.

There will be a Pound Social given at the M. E. church this evening, for the benefit of Elder Taylor. Everybody is invited to come and bring a pound or more with them.

One day last week the house of W. H. James, in Benver Creek, was disgovered on fire in the roof, and was extinguished with difficulty after surance. burning a hole 2x9 feet in the peak. A narrow escape from total loss.

All members of Grayling Masonic the work, are respectfully requested to attend the special meetings held on Monday evening of each week.

O. J. having bought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, espectfully asks a share of the patonage of the citizens of Grayling and vicinity.

Wanted a school teacher for Dist. No. 6., South Branch township, Crawford County. Apply to Dr. S. Revell, director, Roscommon. Mich.

The Quilt Drawing will take place o-morrow evening, March 1st, at the following extract from an article Grand Army Hall, The Glee Club in last week's Roscommon News: will enliven the exercises by singing army songs and other patriotic music.

The Otsego Co. Herald says: G. A. R. boys of Vanderbilt, Gen Harker Post, are to have a martial band and will hereafter furnish their own and prevented all this work. As for Mr. Chellis Hooker, the new music. They received their drums last week.

> An injunction has choked off the Michigan Central from the work of ice the future of this region. harvesting at Otsego Lake, and the company has accordingly moved its tools and men to the straits where ice, like salvation, is free. - Detroit News.

The Young People's Society, of the M. E. church gave Mrs. J. Staley a leased and the company can have

Tuesday week, delaying the train bout four hours.

ent Office, made the remark, "that that a thorough test of the territory she did not like Cleveland, as he was will be made. pig." It was reported to him and

The Finn Bros., of Grayling, one of whom is the late "hustling young democrat," J. Maurice Finn, have struck gold near Ishpeming. In fact, ots of people seem to have struck the vellow metal there, but thus far dividends have been rare. - Detroit Journal.

Mrs. Easton has opened a Laundry on Cedar Street, and is prepared to do all work that may be entrusted to her in good style. She uses no acids of any kind and clothes washed by her will wear longer than if sent to Bay

City or Detroit. Give her a call. The gold is in quartz, in nuggets, and from a few pounds of rook a gold but- ry to learn further that the newly-wed-

Jacob Steckert, John Leline, Henry Funck, Hubbard Head, Julius Richirdson and several other South Branch citizens were in Gravling last Monday trying to straighten up some intrinate township matters before, Justice Taylor. They all were callers at the Av-

ALANCHIC Office.

All are cordially invited to affend a clal, to be given at the Opera-House, Friday evening, March 8th, by the ladies of the Presbyterian Society: A 25 cent supper consisting of oyster pie, chicken pie, and every other kind of pic, will be served from 5 to 10 o'dock. Further entertaliment during the evening.

in that direction,

Nell McLean, who is lumbering with

was in town Saturday on his way to a ports fair progress with their work. They are taking out the worst of the a nice margin on the remainder .-West Branch Times.

The prospect is now favorable for he following new railroads running to and through Kulkaska: The Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba, The Kalkaska and Elk Rapids and the Traverso City, Kalkaska and Grayling. The two former will undoubtedly be built during the coming summer.—Kalkaskan.

We clip the following from the Detroit News of last Thursday :-

The Lake Hotel at Cheney, which burned Friday, was one of the first buildings in the place, and had been a landmark for many years. The loss on the building and contents was not far from \$5,000, and there was no in-

The school ma'am is the guiding star of the republic. She takes the little round trip \$19.50. bantling fresh from the home nest full Lodge, who wish to become posted in of pouts and passions, ungovernable little rogue, whose own mother often admits that she sends him to school to get rid of him. The school ma'am takes a whole ear load of these little anarchists and puts them in a way to become useful citizens. At what expense of patient toil and soul weari pessi Do you imagine she is ever compensated by the salary she re

> The question of who and where the squash that took first premium at the State Fair was raised, and who raised it, is now settled, as will be seen by

It was raised "near the station"about eight or ten miles from it. The honor is due James Revell and the simple statement by Prof. Willette that it was on his farm the squash was raised would have been proper "hope for the sand plains" the fact of taking first prize over the "oasis" and the rest of the State is a guaranteea great deal more than a hope-for

The interest in the new oil prospect has not flagged during the week. Mr. Granby's clerk, H. Clifford, of this place, has been kept pretty busy mak ing leases. Over 7,000 acres are now presented her with a fine Piano Lamp, in appreciation of her services as leader of their society.

Engine No. 193, Mr. Godfrey, engither that we will have a well down before

more. This land is all quite close to the village and the titles perfect, the company not wishing to handle any that has back taxes or held on tax title. Mr. Granby is of the opinion that we will have a well down before

T. WILL open up the old blacksmith the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonthat that we will have a well down before eer, on the train that arrives here that we will have a well down before bout noon, had the spokes driven snow flies in the fall, but does not de out of one of his drive wheels about sire to strike oil at a less depth than four miles north of Frederic, last 1,000 feet and would prefer to get it at 1,500. When they get started he says they will rush things and the effort will not be abandoned even if the A young lady employed in the Pat- first dozen of holes are fruitless, but

It is reported agents of the Standthe had her removed. Now she thinks and Oil Company are now trying to he is a hog, and is not far from being lease land where he has been and will be here probably next week to lease land for the same purpose.—Roscont-

> We clip the following from the Weekly Bedcon, published at New Balimore, Ohio!—

timore, Ollo:—
WILSON EDSALL—At the residence
of Frank Swinehart, by Rev. Johnson, Wednesday evening, February
13, 1889, Mr., Ira Wilson to Miss
Jennie Edsall, both of this place. We were greatly surprised, though greeably so, to learn the above frem. Miss Jennie has been bur agreeable postistress for some months, and it is with regret that we see her drop the tedium of the postoffice, in which caon brospects north of the Michigan markably retentive memory, which I HAVE opened a new Blacksmith mine, near Ishpeming, vesterday eminently fitted Her for the position. truck gold 10 feet from the surface. Mr. Wilson is a son of D. M. Wilson, and a model young man. We are sorsevere full as to be up we are pleased ton worth \$136 was smelled.—Detroit ded couple will leave for Texas next week, where they will make their horseshoers in the country. Give me future home. The Beacon extends its hearty good will to the happy couple, and wish them a long and useful life.

Detroit's Flower Show.

Detroit is to have a floral exhibi tion-the first one in Minhigan-or April 2, 3, 4 and 5. All the 24 Detroit ADRICAL APRIL 2. 3. 4 and 5. All the 24 retrieves the following notice from the Alpena Labor Journal: "Found, of the rarest and most beautiful flow-labor Journal: "Found, of the rarest and most beautiful flow-labor Journal: "Found, of the rarest and most beautiful flow-labor Journal: "Found, of the rarest and most beautiful flow-labor 3. 5 and 5. 5 and are he had at this office, by paying who are interested in the various characharges." C. L. Saunders must have liles are to have booths for the sale of neen in Alpena lately as the badge be- flowers. Young ladies in costume will be in aftendance on the booths and no whole uffulr will be one of the most attractive exhibitions Detroit has ever witnessed. The entire net pro

ceeds of the flower show are to be di-

vided equally among the 21 charities represented in the enterprise. Arrangements have been made for exeursions from all parts of the state to Detroit at the time-of-the exhibition, and the details es to special rates The opening party given by Messis, of fare thin be learned by applying to Phelps & Davis, of the Grayling the local field agents. The exhibition House was not so largely attended as it originated with Mr. W. H. Breatley, would have been but for the terrible of the DETROIT JOURNAL, who acts storm that night, but was air tinqualis as general manager. Col. Fred Farus-Inbles were insightly grounged, every- Thort Johnson guarantees the chartson, of South Branch township, which body was happy and mine hosts and ties against loss -a somewhat needless

tive assurance of successi

Frederic Items.

Our school will close March 7th. The friends of Messrs, E. G. and G W. Gordon are urging them to hold o protracted meeting, to begin some time

in March. E. G. Gordon is already doing religious work in Maple Forest Mr. Jesse Barker, an old and much espected citizen is quite sick, and bis death will not be a surprise to his friends.

Rev. Campbell made a flying trip to Gaylord, last Friday.

Mrs. Wilson Andrews and Miss Bell Gordon, Sundayed in Grayling, visit ing friends.

Mr. Jacob Karnes moved to this Town last week, occupying his own house.

PECK'S BOY.

Inauguration of Pres. Harrison One first-class limited fare for round trip. Tickets sold on Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2, and 8d, to Washington and return. Tickets will not be good for return Washington Mar. 8th, 1889. Fare Io

Weather Record.

Weather record for Grayling, Mich. ommencing Feb. 20, to Feb 27, '89: llighest thermometer, Lowest Barometer falling.

A LL persons indebted to me are re quested to call and settle their accounts AT ONCE; either by cash or

J. MAURICE FINN.

House and Lot for Sale. WILL SELL my house and lot on Railroad Street, just North of the Grayling House. For terms &c., call

MRS. M. S. MEAGHER. Feb. 21, 1-in.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particu-lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Public Notice! All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable

May3, t.f.

n Ronee's acceptions and on easy terms.

K. M. ROFFEE.

Gunsmith Shop: H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

REGULAR examinations will be held at Grayling, on the first Thursday of March 1889 and August

Special public examinations for the will also be held at Grayling, the last Friday of September 1888, and the last Friday of April and September First and second grade, certificate

First and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular public examinations.

All examinations continence promptly at 8:18.A. M. standard time.

Persons holding special (Scoretary's) certificates must appear at the next public examination.

By order of Brand of Examinates.

By order of Board of Examiners, C. E. HICKS. Sep. 6, lyr.

NEW BLACKSMITH --AND--

REPAIR SHOP! 1 and Wood Repair Shop on the cor-ner of Railroad and Ogenaw streets, where I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, repairing, painting, etc. etc., il reasonable fates. Turkild Bosson will superintend the black-smith shop. He is one of the best

a call. JOSEPH CHARRON.

Jan. 31, 89, tf. MICHIGAN CENTRAL

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"I neave Paris to-day, what can I buy as a memento?" asked a tourist of a friend, "How would a Paris leave buttons

was the reply. For Coughs and Throat Disor-"Have nover changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of "-Reb. Henry Ward Beecher, Sold only in boxes.

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The Tailless Coat.

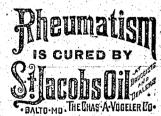
The freshest masculine "craze" is the tailless dress-coat, says Table Talk. It is just what the name describes—the is just what the name describes—the regulation dress coat, minus the claw-limmer finish. The innovation is not followed on strictly full-dress occasions, such as weddings, largedinners, dances and the like; but it is permissible for evening calls, operas and even afternoon teas. The failless coat has been known for some time aboved. has been known for some time abroad as the "Cowes coat;" but now that it is finding favor with us we distinguish it as the "Tuxedo." The "Tuxedo, "which is similar to the dress coat in front, but is otherwise the countepart of the ordi-nary sack coat, is made of fine ribbed black cloth, the rolled collaris of black silk, and there are three pockets with out flaps. With the "Tuxedo" is worn a black satin necktie, a black or white low-cut vest, according to taste, and a low hat, which is a requisite accompa-

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A TURBULENT WORLD. IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY TOLD BY TELEGRAPH.

Foreign and Domestic Intelligence Trans oreign and Domestic Afficial general remainments of Interesting Occurrences—Political, Criminal, Accidental, and Industrial.

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

The Senate Bill Passes the House to Ratly Agreement with Creek Indians.

Onsiperation of the resolution regarding
election outrages was resumed by the Senate on the 2M inst, and the day was occupied in discussion of the same. In the House the Senate
bill was passed to ratify and confirm the areamont with the Creek Raison of Indians for the
purpose of opening to settlement the resigned hands in Indian Territory vided by the
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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. Inflated Bank Transactions-Stronger Mar

In their review of trade for the past week, R. G. Dun & Co. say:

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The Population of the United States Is about 60,000,000, and we would say at least one-haff are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise and Lungs. Trial size, free. Large Bottles, 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

The Puris to-day, what can I buy as a memento?" asked a tourist of a fixed with the new points are recorded and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

WRECKED BY A BROKEN RAIL, ome Thirty Passengers Injured on a Penn-

The fast-line express train on the North-en Control Railroad struck a broken rail about thirty miles from Elmi a, N. Y., while running at high speed around a curve, and the rear conch was thrown down a twenty-foot embackment into a small stream. The thirty occupants of the car were all injured, and it is considered maryelous that no one was killed. An ong the injured are: Conductor William Dale, of Elmira; Gottlieb Beyer, of Phila-delphia; A. D. Oberton, of Elmira; Elmer Goden, of Roaring Branch. Pa.; the Rov. C. A. Babcock, of Canton, Pa.; Mrs. T. Bronson, of Watkins, N. Y.; Simon Zergg, of Herndon, Pa.; O. E. Delghton, of Ne York; John Lee, of Williamsport, Pa; William Pascoe, of Woodstock, Canada,

ELEVEN SEAMEN, DROWNED.

The Bark Jose Troop Wrecked Off Chicamacomico-Most of the Crew Lost. Information has reached Norfolk, Va., of the wrecking of the British back Jose Troop off Chicamacomico, N. C. A terrible storm raged along the coast, and about an hour after dark the vos-sel struck the boach. The weather was intensely cold, and, as heavy seas burst over the vessel, the seamen were drenched from head to foot and their clothes were frozen to their bodies. Their sufferings were turrible. The life savers on the beach saw the rockets of distress and hastened to the vessel as fast as possible. They did avarything in their hower to save the erow but only succeeded in rescuing six out o

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE.

Charles H. Sherman Stricken Down with a Charles H. Sherman, a millionaire. died at St. Paul, Minn., of a most poculiar disease that had baffled the best physicians. attacked by a chill and his throat began to swell. A physician was summoned, and as the only means of saving Mr. Sherman's tion of tracheotomy. This was done, but soveral paroxysms followed, resulting in douth. The case created great interest among the model fraternity, as such a general and sudden attack of ocdemia is

MRS. LESLIE SELLS HER PAPERS.

Mr. Arkell Secures Control of Valuable Mrs. Frank Loslie, of New York, has sold to W. J. Arkell, of Judge, her weekly illustrated papers, both English and German, The Transfers are to be made May I. Mrs. Losllo will retain and personally direct her other publications: Mr. Arkell refuses to state the price paid. He says the policy of the weekly will remain the same-aggres-sive and independent. The present force will be retained and new skill added. Mr. Arkell says he had been negotiating for these papers since 1833.

An Iowa Man in Trouble.

John H. O'Keefe, who disappeared from
Northern Iowa last fall with some cattle which he had bought on time from L. M. Hartlay formed up at Windsor, Ont, O'Koofe wns ontigod into Dotroit, and ately arrested.

Policemen in Trouble.
Sergeant Gano, of the San Francisco Chinatown police squad, and three police-men under his command have been arrested an indictments charging them with receiving bribes from keepers of Chinese gambling

Prize for Cleanliness,

John G. Borden, of New York, who spends his winters in Florida, has offered a premium of \$1,000 to the Florida city which shall present the most cleanly appearance on July 1. The State Board of Health are to not as julges.

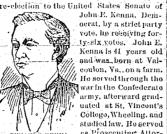
Adverse to Contract Labor. Avorted to Contract Labor.

A verdict has been rendered in favor of
the government in its suit to recover \$1,000
penalty against James Lees & Son, of
Bridgeport, Pa., for the alleged importation
of contract luler at their wills. of contract labor at their mills.

Shipping Money to Washington. Twenty millions of silver dollars, which (who is prepared to show to purchasely), or to have been stored on an upper nor of the C. C. Cibbs, Land Act, Houston, Tex. Philadolphia Postomes, have been shipped

KENNA AGAIN HONORED.

The West Virginia Senator Is Re-elected After a Weary Struggle,
The weary dead-lock in the Legislature at



ocrat, by a strict party vote, he receiving forty six votes. John E. Kenna is 41 years old and was born at Valcoulon. Va., on a farm. army, afterward grad-uated at St. Vincent's College, Wheeling, and studied law. He served

SENATOR RENNA. AS Prosecuting Attornoy of Kanawha County from 1872 to 1877; was elected to the XLVth. XLVIth, XLVIth, and XLVIIIth Congresses, and then was promoted to the Senate, taking his sout in

THIRTY-FIVE PERISH.

ford, Conn., Explodes with Awad Re

sults A terrible catastropha occurred at Hartford, Conn., caused by the explosion of the large boiler in the basement of the Park Central Hotel, one of the most popular ho-tels in that, city. The large building was completely wrecked, the great walls coing down with a tremendous crash, burying in the rules all but a few of the guests in the house. A special telegrant says:

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Almost simultaneously with the falling walls was a tronuculous explosion that shook the whole city and wrecked he fronts of all, build apply the control of the control

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kilod is the White River Junction Railford accident, was in the hoci, togsture with all of her faulty, five children, and probably a servant or two. The complete list of the bodies because the complete list of the bodies B. ell, of Hartford; George Gulenes, porter of lactel; J. George Engler, of Hartford; John W. Housman, of Roston; J. C. Hill, of Barrierd; John W. Housman, of Roston, of Hartford, John W. Housman, of Roston, of Hartford, his wife and child; George Keichum, brother of landlord; fedile ketchum, son of landlord; George W. Rockhum, brother of Gandly proprietor of the Hartford Herold, and the complete with the complete of the Hartford Herold, and to a crisp; two unknown persons. The victims at the hospital are: Helen Leper, of New Britain; Rachel Cramer, of Avon; Jacob B. Turpin, a colored barber; Walter M. Gay, of Bayonne, N. J. Hunry Stofiel, of Philudolphin, Wellington Ketchum, proprietor of hole! Mrs. Georgie Ketchum, wife of proprietor; Jennie Desker, of Unionville; Mischol. Corigan, of Unionville; Enos James.

WILL SOON BE STATES.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington May Now Prepare for Their Admission. The conference report on the Territorial

till has passed, toth houses of Congress As agreed to the bill provides as follows: As acreed to the Bill p ovides as follows:

For the a lanission of North and South Dakots.
Mortisens, and Vessifington. Dakots is, to be divided an the 4rth standard parallel, and the two constitutional governments are to meet at Bismarck and Floux Falls. Briege as to the dividence in the first Monday. In May, and are to meet, on July. It is provided that at the election for of legates in South Parkots the electors as a lower for or against the flow of the first Monday. In May, and the electors as a lower for or against the flow of the first Monday in May, and the electors as a lower for or against the flow of the first Monday in May, and the votes as all two for the constitution for the constitution the constitution framed at Stoux Falls, and also the atticles and propositions constitution framed at Stoux Falls, and also the atticles and propositions constitution framed the formation for an alphority of the vote cast or the ratification shall be for the constitution, irrespective of the anglotes separately, submitted, freely of constitution, but the archives, records, and constitution are an archives and the constitution and the constit Dakots, until an agreement in reference there to is reached by said states. But, if at the cleekful for delegates a uniquety of all the voices cast shall be against to slow, Rells constitution, it shall be the duty of the convention to form a constitution as if that disostion had not been submitted to the people. It is inside the duty of the President to admit the four new States by proclamation if the constitutions formed are ratified at the election to, be held on the first Tuesday in October. Each of the new States shall be criticaled to one Representative in Congress, except. South Dakota, which shall be anticled to one Representative in Congress, except. South Dakota, which shall be anticled to receive the terminal beautiful and the shall be anticled to receive the constitute from entry under any of the land laws and cann only be sold at public sale at not less than \$10 an acre, the proceeds to constitute only can be used. Such lands may however, be least united by the land apermanent school found, the interest of which only can be used. Such lands may, however, be least united legislative restrictions. All mineral lands are exempted from the grants to be added to Justice Miller's circuit, (the Sta) and Washington and Montana to Justice Field's (the sta).

IT BURNED LIKE TINDER.

A Twenty second Street Block Destroyed

The three-story business block on Twenty-second stroot. Chicago, was completely destroyed by fire, involving a total loss of about \$60,000 to the building and the stock and personal property of the aumerous ten-ants. The structure was the property of the Wood & Bliss estate, of Philadelphia. It was a brick veneer front, the remainder of the building being frame back to the alley in the rear. It was erected in 1869, and, as the timber was as-dry as powder, there was no stopping the dames once talely started, and it burned like tinder. The loss to oc-

and it burned like t cupants was heavy.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Interesting Happenings of More or Less Importance in the World of Politics.
According to unometal returns from thesix counties comprising the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri, R. P. C. Wilson, of Platto County, and Charles F. Booker, of Andrew, Democratic nominees for the long and short term-respectively to are elected by a small majority.

The Indiana Senate has killed the Hays

high license bill, the Democrats voting solfdly against it and the Republicans solidly

Up to flate all but fifteen of the certificates of members-elect of the next House have been received at Wushington, D. C., by Gen. Clark, the Clerk of the House. Among those lacking are the certificates of two Representatives from West Virginia and one from Tennessee. Assuming that vans (Rep.) will receive the certificate Buerr

to Washington at, the rate of a million a from the Tennessee district, the Clerk floures that the Ropublicans will have 164 and the Democrats 159 members at the organization of the next House, not counting the West Yirginia members. Should these two seats go to the Democrats it will leave The weary dead-lock in the Legislature at the Republicans a majority of three, but the Charleston, W. Var, has been broken by the admission of the Dakotes, Washington and

Montana will increase the majority. The National Tariff Reform Convention met in Chicago, over 300 delegates being present. The proceedings lasted for three

President Cleveland has returned to the House with a veto message the bill for the relief of the settlers on the Des Moines

(Iown) river lands. TIRARD FORMS A CABINET.

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Rouvier Minister of Finance.
A Paris special says: President Carnot thas signed a decree appointing the follow

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M. Constains, Minister of the Interior.
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M. Thenevot, Minister of Justice,
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M. Fallores, Minister of Education,
M. Fayo, Minister of Agriculture,
M. Gues Gayot, Minister of Public Works,
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M. do Fraycinet, Minister of Marine,
M. do Courcet, Minister of Foreign Affairs,

The cabinet is a coalition of Opportunists and Radicals. The National asserts that it the Tirard cabinet fails President Carno will summon M. Ferry to form a cabinet Gen. Boulanger says that if President Carno could not obtain a better cabinet he should thrown. Personally the General says he is satisfied, the President and M. Tirard working unconsciously in the interests of the Boulangists.

PENNSYLVANIA PROHIBITIONISTS. They Indorse the Stand Taken by Master Workman Powderly,

The Pennsylvania State Prohibition Con vention met at Harrisburg, with 774 delegates in attendance. The convention adopted—a resolution indorsing Master Workman Powderly's stand on the Prohibition question, and defeated by a vote of 17 nays to 162 yeas a motion for a committee to prepare a plan of campaign, the oppo nents of a third party opposing it. tions plodging the organization to the sur port of the constitutional amendment v adopted.

An Inter-State Case Dispilssed.

—The Inter-state Commerce Commission has dismissed the case of the Milwauke Chamber of Commerce against the Flint and Pere Marquette and the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroads, on the ground that the rate of Feb. 1, 1899, on wheat, flour and mill stuffs from Minne apolis to Eastern points was a through

Hard Strugglo for Life. In York county, S. C., the Rev. James abson, a prominent Baptist minister, was drowned in Sugar creek. For eight hours he clung to overhanging branches, while a large number of persons stood on the bank watching his struggle for life, but none of hom attempted his rescue.

Attempted the Life of a Mayor. An attempt was made to blow up the office of the Hon. J. D. Alsup, Mayor of Dyersylli, Iowa. A hole was bored in a stick of wood and filled with powder. When Mr. Alsop put the wood in his stove an explosion took place which wrecked the office, but which falled to kill the Mayor.

Railroad Matters.

At Cincinnati, the Chamber of Commerce voted against the Mack bill authorizing an indefinite extension of the present lease o annual rental of \$1,250,000, while the Boar of Trade unanimously, reported in favor the scheme.

Large Issue of Bonds.

The stockholders of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad have decided to issue \$1,000,000 worth of 6 per cont. bond for the purpose of enlarging, improving an operating the road, for the purpose of ad ditional right of way and for the erection o buildings.

Froze to Beath While Intoxicated. Mrs. Margaret Ford was found dead and frozen on the floor in her house at Clinton; Iown, while her husband was found in a drunken sleep in bed. The husband is sus pected of kicking his wife to death while

both were intoxicated. . . Disastrous Fire at Cincinnati. The machine shops, car-shops, and locomotive-house of the Cincinnati, Indian apolis, St. Louis and Chicago Railway, a Cincinnati, have been entirely destroyed by lro, causing a loss to the company of \$200, 000, which was partially covered by in

surance.

Mrs. Max Schwartz, and her baby were sufficiented and then burned to death in small fire at Philadelphia, Pa. Mr Schwartz escaped by jumping from a win-

At the seventh annual session of the Citlons' Law and Order League of the United States, held at Boston, the Hon. C. C. Bon ney, of Chicago, was re-elected Presiden of the organization.

Railway Sheds Burned. Three hundred feet of the Boston & Low-ell Railway freight sheds at Boston were burned, causing a loss of \$20,000, THE MARKETS.

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Common Stockers,

A Terrible Misfortune.

It is a calamity of the direct kind to feel that one's physical energies are failing in the prime of life—to feel more nervolose, more displited, weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround us. A source of re-newed strength which science approves, in behalf of which multitudes of the debilited behalf of which multitudes of the debitted have and are every day testifying, and which, countless instances, has built up constitution sapped by weakness and infirmity and long un benefited by other means, surely comprehend itself to all who need a tonic. Heatstur's ston ach Bitters is such a medicino-pure, botants soothing to the nerves, promotive of digestic and a critilizer of the b'o.d. Dy pepsia an nervousnass—the first a cause, the second consequence of fack of stamina—depart whe a course of the Bitters is tried. All form of ma'rial disease, rheumatism, kidney an bladder trouble, constitution gad billousnes are annihiliated by this standard family medicine.

Nothing to Be Gained.

Little Son-What was you and Mr. De Bate talkin' so loud about? Father-We were having an argument about the duty on copper. He thinks it ought to be removed, and I "Would removing it make pennies any cheaper?"

"No, my son."
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